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OTTER MAKES A FRIEND

One of two rehabilitated sea otters swims at the Vancouver Aquarium on Thursday. Walter, a sea otter blinded by a shotgun blast near Tofino in October 2013, was introduced to Tanu, another rescued sea otter receiving ongoing care. Story, page 4. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

Robertson sues LaPointe for defamation

Election. NPA mayoral candidate has called a union donation to Vision a 'corrupt deal'

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With just nine days to go until the municipal election, Vision Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson is suing his main rival, Non-Partisan Association mayoral candidate Kirk LaPointe, for defamation over comments and political ads regarding a union donation to the mayor's party.

The mayor and Vision Coun. Geoff Meggs filed the defamation lawsuit against LaPointe and his party in B.C. Supreme Court on Thursday, asking the court to demand a complete retraction, damages, costs and pulling of the ads.

The statement of claim alleges LaPointe's remarks to reporters and the party's political ads regarding the union donation are false, defamatory and part of a "premeditated campaign" to hurt Robertson's and Meggs' chances of re-election.

"The defamatory statements were made maliciously with the intent of damaging the reputation of the plaintiffs in the hope and expectation that the plaintiffs would not be re-elected but rather that he would be elected mayor of Vancouver and the NPA slate would be elected in whole or in part," the claim states.

LaPointe accused the mayor and Meggs of a "corrupt deal" when CUPE Local 1004 voted to donate $34,000 to Vision Vancouver after Meggs said the mayor had re-committed to not expanding contracting-out.

Meggs' comments were made at a closed-door meeting, a recording of which was leaked to media.

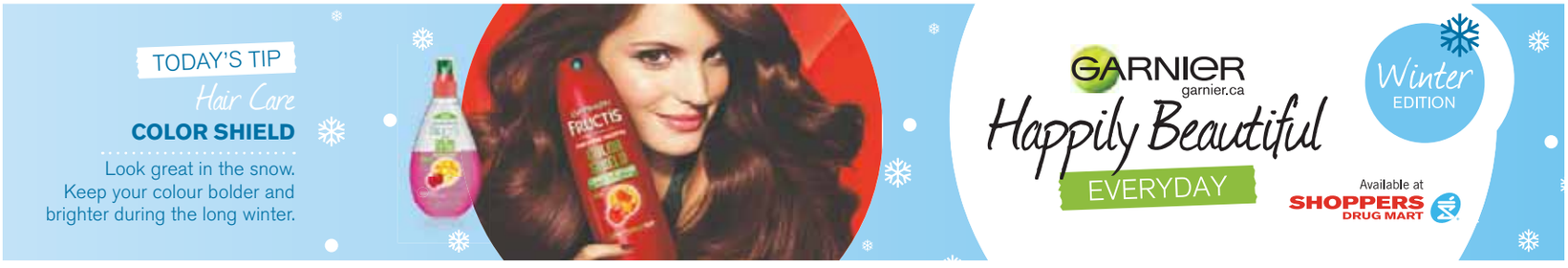
LaPointe and the NPA have also characterized the donation as "cutting a secret deal" and "buying votes."

Vision refused to comment on the lawsuit beyond a brief statement.

LaPointe emailed a statement on the lawsuit late Thursday, calling it an "attempt to stop (NPA's) criticism of (Vision's) record and behaviour."

"The NPA recognizes intimidation by lawsuit as a typical tactic of Robertson and Vision. This legal action can now be added to the countless costly, time-consuming suits involving community groups and individuals across the city," LaPointe wrote.

His legal team is reviewing the "gambit" and will address the media further on Friday.



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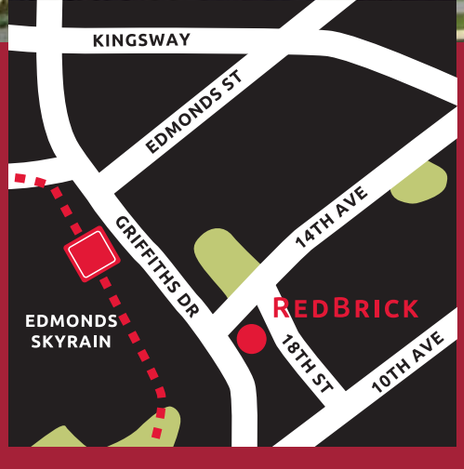

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Princess Margaret

Student stabbed at Surrey high school

A young man was taken to hospital after he was allegedly stabbed multiple times by another student at a Surrey high school Thursday.

Shortly after 2 p.m., Surrey RCMP say they were called to Princess Margaret Secondary following reports a male student had been stabbed.

Police said the student was taken to hospital with multiple stab wounds to his back, though his condition isn't known.

Another male student, who police have identified as a suspect, fled the school on foot and was reportedly arrested Thursday afternoon.

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Controversial service

Uber urges B.C. to welcome its ride-sharing service

Uber wants the power of the people to help convince the province to let the controversial ride sharing service operate in Vancouver and B.C. — and it seems to have public opinion on its side.

More than 6,000 people signed an online petition launched by Uber on Thursday urging the province to welcome the company.

Uber tried to start in Vancouver two years ago, but was given the boot because it doesn't follow the Passenger Transportation Branch rules.

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Police find pistols near West Bay Elementary School

West Vancouver police recovered a pair of 9 mm pistols discarded near West Bay Elementary School on Wednesday night. Dozens of police officers and North Shore Rescue volunteers scoured the school grounds overnight and Thursday morning. The search began after a distraught man was taken into police custody under the Mental Health Act on Wednesday night. Before his arrest, police said they received information that two guns had been discarded near the school.

JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

Homelessness cuts life span in half, report finds

Perils. Death count among homeless in B.C. highlights dangers of street living: Report

He was a wily character with a bright personality, known for philosophical musings as he sold flowers from the streets of downtown Vancouver where he also lived for 15 years.

But there would be no storybook ending for Tom Sawyer, a homeless man who died of blunt force trauma in an alleyway, believed to be the victim of unknown assailants.

A report released Thursday highlighting the risks of vagrancy found that homelessness cuts a person's life span in half in British Columbia, with the majority of deaths by accident, suicide or homicide.

"In some ways, I was really surprised he survived that long," said Tom's brother, Doug Sawyer, of the 55-year-old's March 2010 death. "It is a pretty dangerous place.

"I don't know what you can do about that, except for trying to get people a safe place to at least sleep."

Megaphone Magazine is touting its report of street deaths, based on data from the B.C.'s Coroners Service, as the first comprehensive survey into homeless-related mortality in the province. It also contrasts a lack of data available across Canada.

The Vancouver-area advocacy group found the average age at death is between 40 and 49 years old for someone without a home, compared to the life expectancy of an average British Columbian at around 82 years old.

Nearly 72 per cent of the general population dies of natural causes, while almost 48 per cent of homeless die from causes like overdoses, drowning and murder, the report concluded.

Lead author Sean Condon said the 281 deaths recorded over eight years is likely a "gross under-count" of the actual deaths, arguing both tracking and analysis is inadequate.

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Walter meets his significant otter

Otterly adorable. Vancouver Aquarium's blind sea otter, named Walter, has met Tanu, a new companion

It's been a long road to recovery for Walter the sea otter.

But on Thursday, more than a year after he was blinded by a shotgun blast to the face near Tofino, B.C., Walter was introduced to Tanu, a female sea otter also receiving care at the aquarium who staff hope will become a long-term companion.

For Dr. Martin Haulena, seeing Walter meet another sea otter for the first time since he was rescued last October was a touching moment.

"For all of us that have seen him go from being in such terrible shape, pretty much near death … to see him now living happily with another otter, it's kind of cool," Haulena said.

When he was rescued, Walter was riddled with shotgun pellets that required multiple surgeries, and is now completely blind as a result of being shot in the face.

Both Tanu and Walter have been deemed non-releasable by Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and require long-term care at the aquarium.

Haulena said that he hopes to see them one day groom each other and "hold hands." THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Walter the sea otter first met Tanu on Thursday. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

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Revisions. Sex workers say new anti-prostitution law still puts them in danger

The Conservative government's new anti-prostitution law will continue to endanger the lives of people who work in the sex trade and in some cases make things worse, sex workers and advocates said Thursday as the law received royal assent.

Ottawa revised the law to respond to a decision last year from the Supreme Court of Canada, which concluded the previous Criminal Code sections related to prostitution were unconstitutional because they made sex work more dangerous.

"These new laws will push sex work further underground into the darkest corners of our city," said Kerry Porth, chair of Pivot Legal Society and a former sex worker herself.

The government has said the new bill addresses the high court's concerns because it essentially allows sex workers to work freely — including hiring protection and starting up brothels — as long as they're doing it of their own free will.

But Porth said that the ability to communicate with clients is "the most crucial safety measure that sex workers employ." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Critics' perspective

Critics say provisions that criminalize the purchasing of sex, prohibit communication in many public places, and restrict advertising will recreate the same problems.

- Porth said criminalizing customers and public communication will lead to rushed transactions that will prevent sex workers from taking the time to screen clients.

No injuries

Surrey RCMP search for suspects in string of gas station robberies

Surrey RCMP is asking for the public's help in identifying suspects involved in 10 convenience store robberies throughout the city over the past month and a half.

In most cases, a stolen Dodge Caravan is backed through the front doors. The thieves then steal large amounts of cigarettes and lottery tickets. Employees have been physically threatened and intimidated, but not been injured. RCMP believe the cigarettes are being sold to a commercial buyer. The suspects are Caucasian males who range in height from five-foot-nine to six-foot-two, weighing about 180 to 200 pounds. METRO

4,328 people signed up

Bike to Work Week boasts big numbers

The number of cyclists taking part in this fall's Bike to Work Week jumped 33 per cent compared to last fall, organizers said Thursday.

Cycling advocacy group HUB says 4,328 people signed up online for the fall Bike to Work Week (Oct. 27 to Nov. 2), up 33 per cent from last year and 71 per cent from the fall of 2012.

Of those, 740 were people who tried cycling to work for the first time.

The goal of the event is to get people to continue to cycle to work or school after Bike to Work Week ends. According to HUB, 19,123 bike trips were logged for a combined 174,374 kilometres. METRO

Mayor Gregor Robertson outside Vancouver city hall earlier this year.
JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO FILE

Vision reveals $2.25-million list of donors

Election leadup. Unions, developers among campaign contributors

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Vision Vancouver has unveiled its list of campaign contributions, revealing hearty donations from individuals, unions, corporations and, yes, severaldevelopers.

The party raked in $2,251,348.17 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 this year, according to a list disclosed Thursday, nine days before the Nov. 15 municipal election where the party is fighting to stay in power at city hall. Vision originally promised to release the list by Sunday, but said it needed more time to count all the cash.

It released the list under mounting pressure from voters and political opponents to open the books before the election. One of the top election issues has been the impression that Vision is in the pockets of developers, with COPE, the Green Party and OneCity refusing developer donations.

Corporations gave Vision the largest share of the pie at $1,437,880. The 133 donors included a healthy sampling from the development community — the Aquilinis, Concord Pacific, Intracorp, Solterra and Westbank, to name a few — restaurants, the taxi industry and a casino. The largest corporate donations were $75,000 from Magnum Projects, a real estate marketer, and the Charles F. White Corporation, a company owned by David Aisenstat of the Keg Restaurants.

But the single largest donation of $152,000 was from the CUPE B.C. Division. Ten unions donated a total of $320,880. Mayor Gregor Robertson is suing NPA mayoral candidate Kirk LaPointe for defamation over comments that the union donation from CUPE 1004 was "corrupt."

More than 4,300 individuals contributed to the campaign.

Security. Guards at B.C. legislature to get guns

Guards at British Columbia's legislature will soon be packing pistols and wearing bulletproof vests, while members of the public will have to pass through an airport-like security screening area.

Finance Minister Mike de Jong said he believes the new security measures won't change the accessible, democratic atmosphere of the building. De Jong is a member of the all-party Legislative Assembly Management Committee that approved a seven-point security package recommended by Gary Lenz, the legislature's sergeant-at-arms. Lenz conducted a security review in the wake of the recent Ottawa shootings. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Care homes

Seniors face Scrooge-like Christmas dinner lottery: Horgan

Opposition NDP Leader John Horgan says the B.C. government is imposing a Scrooge-like Christmas dinner policy at some Vancouver Island seniors' care homes.

He says limits are being set on the number of dinner guests permitted at the care facilities, which could mean some residents eat alone during the festive season.

Horgan says Island Health policy states a facility of 80 residents will permit only 12 guests for Christmas dinner, effectively turning the event into a lottery.

Health Minister Terry Lake says he will look into the situation and that families should be together at Christmas. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Skeena River

Weather hampers river search for missing Alta. man

The search for a missing Alberta man by the RCMP and a search and rescue team in Terrace, B.C., has been hampered by poor weather.

Dustin Steele of Red Deer was last seen in the back seat of a truck that drove into the Skeena River on Saturday.

Two men escaped from the truck and made it to shore but there's been no sign of the 23-year-old man.

While the truck has been located underwater, searchers aren't sure if the man's body is inside.

Joseph Piper, who is operating an excavator at the site, says the river is flowing very quickly and the task of pulling the truck out of the water is difficult.
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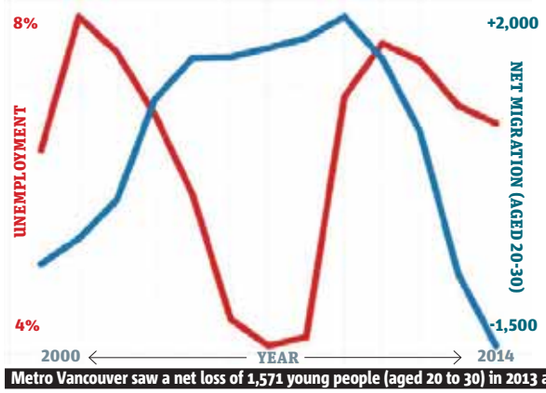

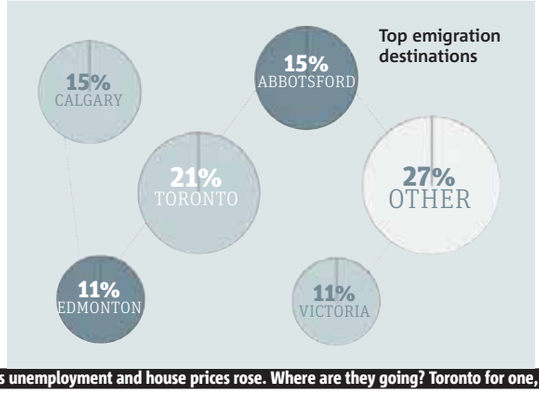

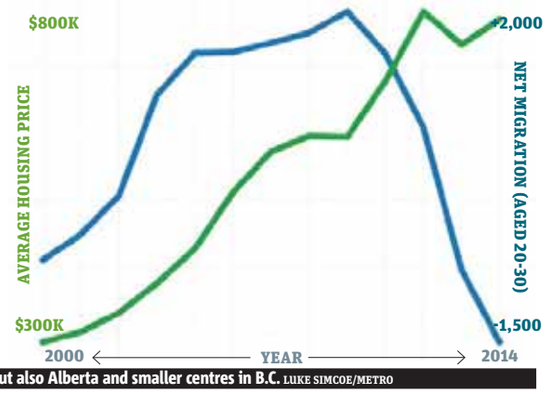

Metro Vancouver saw a net loss of 1,571 young people (aged 20 to 30) in 2013 as unemployment and house prices rose. Where are they going? Toronto for one, but also Alberta and smaller centres in B.C. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

Young Vancouverites fleeing to more affordable pastures

Metro votes. Each week leading up to the Nov. 15 municipal elections, Metro explores the top issues facing the region. The final in our series focuses on affordable housing

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Young people are increasingly leaving Vancouver to pursue better career opportunities and more affordable lifestyles.

While the last census shows the Vancouver metropolitan area continues to experience population growth, Statistics Canada numbers show that the Lower Mainland is actually losing residents aged 20 to 30 to other provinces.

The region saw a net loss of 1,571 residents in that age group in 2013, adding to the 770 that left Vancouver the year before.

In fact, Vancouver has been losing traction in that age group (those graduating from post-secondary institutions, launching careers, looking to put down roots and start families) since net influx peaked in 2009.

None of that comes as a surprise to Penny Gurstein, of the UBC's school of community and regional planning. "It's a larger reflection of the socio-economic community we're creating here," said Gurstein. "You have a number of well-off people buying properties and a large service sector, where the 20- to 30-year-olds are primarily employed, that doesn't have enough income to afford anything. Of course they would want to leave."

Gurstein said the lack of affordability and job opportunities are major driving factors for young professionals leaving the city.

Real estate prices here are notoriously the highest in Canada. The average price of a detached home in Greater Vancouver is currently just under $1.3 million, while attached homes (including condominiums) average $548,028.

At the bottom

$41,981

Vancouverites aged 22 to 55 with degrees have the lowest median income — $41,981 — among Canada's 10 largest cities, according to research by prominent urban planner Andy Yan

And although 34 per cent of people in Metro Vancouver sport a bachelor's degree or higher (above the national average of 26 per cent), Vancouverites aged 22 to 55 with degrees have the lowest median income ($41,981) among Canada's 10 largest cities, according to research by prominent urban planner Andy Yan, of Bing Thom Architects.

The City of Vancouver has put a lot of effort in attracting tech companies to the city, but Gurstein says the sector isn't large or stable enough to offset the lack of opportunities elsewhere.

Tsur Somerville, of UBC's Sauder School of Business, cautioned the net loss of young people in recent years isn't a new phenomenon.

He says Vancouver has always been an expensive city and young people migrating to parts of the country where economic opportunities are strongest (such as Alberta and Ontario) is normal.

"It's not a new issue," he said. "It's cyclical. There's always a back and forth between the cities and, right now, Calgary is very, very strong. Young people are the most mobile group and we've seen since the 1990s a decline in the attractiveness of B.C. for people in other parts of the country."

Somerville said many of his students come to UBC because they want to live in Vancouver, but discover it's not a viable long-term option for them.

"It's good if you're renting and living in a smaller place. The second you want to be an owner, then it's a real problem," he said.

Gurstein said the city's efforts to increase the number of rental units (51 per cent of Vancouverites rent) is good, but suggested a housing authority with more power is needed to address home affordability.

She also believes large employers can do more to secure affordable housing for employees (UBC does so for faculty) but says there aren't enough organizations in Vancouver that are big enough in size to afford those kind of programs and incentives.

Somerville says tackling the issue in any meaningful way at a municipal level is difficult.

"Short of Stephen Harper writing a big cheque, it means municipal government has to build a lot of social housing, which equals taxation, or rezone areas with single family homes to increase supply and have denser neighbourhoods," he said. "It isn't going to be politically popular."

Pre-election polls

Affordability voted top Vancouver election issue

Affordable housing is the most pressing issue for Vancouverites, according to pre-election polls,

Here is what the top political parties say they will do about the problem:

Vision Vancouver
Vision Mayor Gregor Robertson will continue on his plan to build more dedicated rental housing, promising 1,000 units per year for the next four years. While the new units are pricy at up to $1,400 for a studio, the idea is supply will free space in older buildings. Plus, renting is cheaper than buying.

Non-Partisan Association
Mayoral candidate Kirk LaPointe wants to focus on bringing in higher paying jobs so people have more money and can afford to live in the city. He also wants to work with the province and federal governments to create a tax credit for new rental housing.

Coalition of Progressive Electors
Mayoral candidate Meena Wong pledges to place a tax on vacant properties and slap a luxury tax on homes worth more than $2 million and use that money to fund city-owned housing. COPE intends to build 800 units of city-owned housing per year, although it's not clear how it will pay for these.

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Never say never: Leaving Van for the 'Peg

Lauren Harvey and husband Mike Green had no intention of leaving Vancouver.

Now that they have, they're not wasting any time looking back. As young professionals looking to put down roots, Harvey and Green (both 29 years old at the time) picked Vancouver as the place to settle down.

They had already been living in the city for seven years and considered it home. But when it came time to go house hunting in the city, reality hit.

"Anything under $500,000 was a shoebox," recalls Harvey, now 32.

The pair now has the lifestyle they desired. Driving to work takes less than 10 minutes. There is no shortage of culinary hot spots for the couple to hit up. In the summer, they get off work on Fridays at noon and are on the water by 2.

But instead of squeezing into a 500-square-foot condo in Vancouver, they are living comfortably in a three-bedroom home in River Heights — "Winnipeg's Kitsilano," as Harvey calls it.

They're spending less on housing, and just about everything else, in a city where they found career opportunities to be more plentiful and lucrative (Green works in digital marketing at Tourism Winnipeg and Harvey is a buyer for The North West Company).

There's even money for a cottage and a few trips back to Vancouver each year.

"For sure affordability has been one of the big things," Green said. "Winnipeg has everything we need and we have disposable income, which isn't something we'd have living in Vancouver."

Meanwhile, their successful friends in Vancouver continue scraping for a down payment on a suitable condo.

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Lauren Harvey and Mike Green moved to Winnipeg three years ago, where they are the proud owners of a three-bedroom house. CONTRIBUTED

Kasting drops out of mayoral race, backs rival

Independent candidate Bob Kasting, left, has dropped out of the mayoral race to support NPA candidate Kirk LaPointe. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Election. Independent lends his support to NPA's Kirk LaPointe

Independent candidate Bob Kasting has bowed out of Vancouver's mayoral race to throw his "unconditional" support behind Non-Partisan Association candidate Kirk LaPointe.

Kasting made the announcement at a news conference Thursday, two days after voters began casting ballots in the advance polls before the Nov. 15 municipal election.

The lawyer and Olympic medallist said he hasn't been able to garner enough support to have a shot at the mayor's seat, so he decided to support LaPointe in a bid to unseat Vision Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson.

Kasting said LaPointe has the best chance to beat the mayor, who he believes approved "out-of-control development." While he isn't an ardent NPA supporter — he has often criticized the developer-backed party — he wants "anything but Vision" to win the election.

Kasting advocated that people vote for a mixed slate of council candidates including the NPA, Vancouver 1st, the Cedar Party, the Green party and even Vision.

LaPointe welcomed Kasting's endorsement.

EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Social work. Minister vows better, faster services for vulnerable families

British Columbia's children's minister is promising more staff and improved delivery of services after a scathing report said workload and management issues are leaving vulnerable families at risk.

Stephanie Cadieux said 70 temporary child-welfare staff will be hired full-time and, by the end of 2016, a total of 200 people will have been added to the ministry.

Changes in the coming months will include the centralization of screening for child protection cases, allowing more social workers to meet with families, Cadieux said Thursday.

Deputy Minister Alison Bond said a centralized online service will be used for people applying for funding, and a main phone centre will replace some services including initial appointments at local offices.

Social workers who now spend time answering phones will be able to meet with clients, she said.

A report by the B.C. Government and Services Employees' Union said chronic understaffing and poor management have hobbled the efforts of workers who are already frustrated by a computer system plagued with problems.

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"We are going to ensure that our offices are staffed. We understand that we need at least 10 per cent more social workers on the ground. We're going to make that happen."

Deputy Minister Alison Bond

BC Transit

Bus cameras coming outside Metro Vancouver

Cameras are expected to be rolling out on some of the 1,000 BC Transit buses outside of Metro Vancouver by next spring.

BC Transit spokeswoman Meribeth Burton says the goal for the cameras is to minimize risk to drivers and passengers.

Burton says the cameras are not the complete solution to improving bus security, but are another tool.

While many of the newer buses in the Central Okanagan are equipped with the skeleton of camera surveillance systems, there are no cameras inside, and passengers on a bus where a man was stabbed to death helped police identify a suspect. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crime

Precious First Nations art stolen

Mounties are investigating the theft of a carved mask and bowl that hold historical and cultural significance for a First Nations group on B.C.'s central coast.

Const. Andrew Curtis of Alert Bay RCMP said the mask and bowl, artwork belonging to the Kakwaka'wakw First Nation, were stolen Wednesday from the U'mista Centre on Cormorant Island, an island in Queen Charlotte Strait.

Police responded to a report of a break-in at the centre but when officers arrived, the thief had already fled on foot, said Curtis.

Police believe the thief may try to sell the items to a gallery or private collector.

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MPs re-victimized by public airing of complaints: Mulcair

Pending investigation. Trudeau announced suspensions of two Liberal MPs over allegations

Two female New Democrat MPs have been victimized a second time by Justin Trudeau's decision to publicize their complaints of inappropriate behaviour against two Liberal MPs, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says.

Mulcair confirmed Thursday that it was complaints from two NDP MPs that prompted Trudeau to suspend Scott Andrews and Massimo Pacetti from the Liberal caucus pending an investigation.

Speaking in Whitby, Ont., Mulcair said he knew about the complaints but had not pursued them because the women wanted to keep the matter confidential.

"Our No. 1 concern was to make sure that they got the help they needed and that their wishes were respected," he said.

"Those wishes included a very strong desire to keep this confidential. That was their request and we were not about to override that and make them victims a second time."

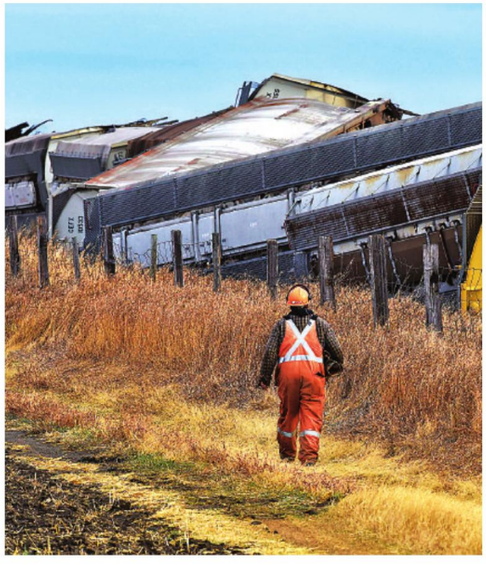
The Liberal leader announced Wednesday that he was suspending Pacetti and Andrews over allegations of "serious personal misconduct" levelled by two MPs from another party. He did not name the other party or the complainants or specify the nature of the alleged misconduct.

The matter has been referred to the secretive multi-party board of internal economy. The Liberals are asking that an independent third party be brought in to investigate the complaints.

Trudeau took action after one of the complainants personally complained to him on Oct. 28 about the Liberal MPs' conduct. He instructed Liberal whip Judy Foote to discuss the matter with her NDP counterpart, Nycole Turmel.

Nevertheless, Mulcair said New Democrats had no idea Trudeau was going to make the matter public on Wednesday.

Liberals have questioned how Trudeau was supposed to respond to a complaint made directly to him without revealing, at least in general terms, why he was suspending Andrews and Pacetti. Trudeau himself said Wednesday he had a duty to make the matter public. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Grain hopper cars derail near Alberta town

Investigators inspect a Canadian Pacific Railway train derailment near Pearce, Alta., on Thursday. A company spokesman says 17 empty grain hopper cars went off the track early Thursday morning. Across the country, an empty train also derailed and plunged into a river near Sept-Îles, in the North Shore region of Quebec. In the latter crash, the freight train conductor was missing. DAVID ROSSITER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta

Soldier dies of injuries following training exercise

A young soldier who was training to become an infantryman has died of injuries he suffered at an army base in Alberta.

Pte. Steven Allen, 20, of Victoria, was standing in a lookout tower at CFB Wainwright around noon Monday when the structure collapsed.

The military said he was airlifted to an Edmonton hospital where he succumbed to his injuries Thursday.

Another soldier who was standing in the lookout tower with him was not seriously hurt.

Fraser Logan, a military spokesman, said the circumstances of the collapse of the lookout tower are under investigation.

This is the second training death at the base this year. Other soldiers have died at the base while training in 2008, 2007 and 2005.

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Mortar kills Ukraine teens

Ceasefire? Students were playing soccer at their school when mortar landed on field, killing two and injuring four

The shelling of a high school in Ukraine's rebel stronghold of Donetsk has chilled even the most battle-hardened in this weary nation.

The deaths of two teenagers as they were playing soccer after lunch Wednesday is a stark reminder that the ceasefire agreed upon in September has only ever existed on paper.

Alexander Yeliseyev, the father of one victim, 18-year-old Andrei, walked by in shock as he gathered belongings left behind when his son's body was removed — a dark brown coat and a pair of sneakers.

"They went to play football at about 2 p.m., while I was at work. And then the shelling began. Here you see the result," Yeliseyev said, adding 14-year-old Danya was also killed.

Four other students were wounded, said Dr. Vladimir Voropayev, chief of the children's trauma unit at the Donetsk's regional hospital.

Ukrainian authorities in Kyiv said state security forces will investigate the school shelling, but officials already believe the mortars came from separatist forces. The rebels, however, have implicated the Ukrainian military.

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Parents of the killed and injured children leave the football pitch in Donetsk, Ukraine on Thursday, where an artillery strike killed two teenagers and injured four more as they were playing soccer. MSTYSLAV CHERNOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Domestic violence. Suspect held on $2M bail

A man surrendered in Oregon after he admitted to killing his girlfriend, police said.

David Kalac's arrest Wednesday night nearly 320 kilometres from the crime scene in Washington state came after a daylong manhunt.

He's accused of killing Amber Lynn Coplin, whose teenage son heard the couple arguing and found his mother dead in their apartment.

Kalac, 33, evaded police in the woman's stolen car until he emerged from a wooded area and turned himself in to a passing officer, authorities said.

Coplin's son came home from school and took a nap. When he woke up he checked on his mother and found her unresponsive. He called his father — Coplin's estranged husband — who arrived and called police. He reported Coplin's face was bloody, bruised and bashed in.

The suspect on Wednesday gave himself up to an officer patrolling the area around a transit centre in Oregon, about 20 miles (32 kilometres) south of Portland.

"He basically said, 'I have a warrant for my arrest,'" sheriff's Sgt. Nate Thompson said in a telephone interview. Kalac was co-operative but provided no details about how he got to Wilsonville, the spokesman said.

Kalac was charged with second-degree murder and was held in Portland on $2 million bail.

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Concerned parents

Teacher resigns amid Ebola fears

A Catholic school teacher in Kentucky was told to take a leave of absence for 21 days when she returned from a mission trip to Kenya, even though the country is thousands of miles from the epicenter of the Ebola outbreak.

The school, St. Margaret Mary in Louisville, told religion teacher Susan Sherman to take mandatory leave when she returned Oct. 26 because several parents were worried about the Ebola outbreak, said Sherman's husband, Paul, who had also been to Kenya.

Kenya is on Africa's east coast; the Ebola outbreak has been concentrated in West Africa

Susan Sherman resigned last week.

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Florida

Man unfazed by public feeding homeless policy

Despite being charged with violating a new law by feeding the homeless in Florida, a 90-year-old man said he's not deterred and even went back out to serve more food at a public park.

The faceoff in Fort Lauderdale over the ordinance restricting public feeding of the homeless has pitted those with compassionate aims against residents and businesses trying to protect their neighbourhoods.

Arnold Abbott, known as "Chef Arnold," and two ministers were charged last weekend as they handed out food. They were accused of breaking the ordinance and each faces up to 60 days in jail and a $500 fine.

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Microsoft to offer free iPad, iPhone Office apps

No such thing as a free lunch. The company is taking a 'freemium' tack, hoping users will eventually pay for extras on top of basic version

Microsoft is offering free upgraded versions of its Office software for iPhones and iPads, as the software giant further embraces the so-called "freemium" strategy favoured by many newer companies seeking success online.

Give away a basic version of a popular service, and the world may beat a path to your door and be willing to pay a little more for extras, or so the thinking goes.

Microsoft, the longtime king of desktop software, has generally protected its model of getting paid upfront for what it developed. But as the company strives to stay relevant for workers and consumers in an increasingly mobile world — and better compete with Google, Apple and others — it is offering substantial versions of its most popular products free of charge for smartphones and tablets. Microsoft is hoping to keep people using its products across all their devices, while betting that many will ultimately pay for fuller-featured versions of the software. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Like Facebook's new donation button?

This image provided by Facebook Inc. shows an example of a message and donation button the company has designed to make it easier for its users to donate to charities battling Ebola. On Thursday, Facebook said over the coming week, its users will see an option to donate to three non-profit organizations fighting the disease.
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Soaring profits

Air Canada set to expand routes

Air Canada plans to accelerate expansion on international routes after reporting the best quarter in the airline's 77-year history.
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1 **Elephant Stampede in America.** After this week's mid-term elections, U.S. President Barack Obama must feel as if an elephant sat on his head. Republicans gained: seven seats in the Senate, giving them control; 12 seats in the House of Representatives, strengthening their grip; and three governorships. Imagine if Stephen Harper had to govern while the Liberals or NDP had a majority in the Commons. On the upside, Obama, who is limited to two terms under the U.S. Constitution and can't run again in 2016, should have plenty of time to work on his golf game.

2 **D.C. Bud?** Speaking of high places, Washington, D.C., is one of three U.S. jurisdictions voting to legalize marijuana this week, the others being Alaska and Oregon — where, as far as we can tell, everything is legal. So now there are five; Washington State and Colorado voted to legalize pot last year. (Plus there are 23 states that allow the sale and use of medical marijuana.) So whenever the politicians in Washington do something that boggles the mind, we'll know the answer to the inevitable question: "What were they smoking?"

3 **The Physics of Hollywood.** As if the Big Bang Theory weren't enough, quantum physics is taking over the big screen, too. This week's big Hollywood release is Interstellar, in which Matthew McConaughey and Anne Hathaway travel to the stars through a black hole. Making sure the math works, renowned physicist Kip Thorne is the movie's science adviser. Also released today: The Theory of Everything, about the genius who defined black holes, Stephen Hawking. Coming up on November 28 is The Imitation Game, about another mathematical genius, Alan Turing, the father of the computer. Sylvester Stallone, where are you when we need you?

4 **Paint by the Numbers.** You've worked ceaselessly to put the kid through school, hoping for a doctor or a lawyer or at least an MBA. But the apple of your eye wants to be a painter. Before you unpack The Lecture, you should know that Édouard Manet's Spring went for $65 million at Christie's in New York this week, while over at Sotheby's, Vincent Van Gogh's Still Life, Vase With Daisies and Poppies sold for $61.8 million. Of course, painters are generally worth more after they're dead, while lawyers usually only have to wait until they make partner.

5 **Harassment in High Places.** After last week's frankly astonishing revelations about Jian Ghomeshi and his alleged treatment of women (and at least one man), this week it just got more astonishing when two Liberal MPs were suspended after being accused of harassment by two NDP MPs. And we're not talking during Question Period. Meanwhile, more skeletons are rattling in the closets of Parliament Hill. Stay tuned.

Murmuration sensation

These photos show a murmuration of starlings putting on a display Thursday, near the town of Gretna, Scotland. ALL PHOTOS OWEN HUMPHREYS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scottish starlings put on spectacular show

Starlings have once again been putting on a spectacular display as they gather in huge murmurations at Gretna in the south of Scotland.

Tens of thousands of the birds are regularly seen around this time of year near the Dumfries and Galloway town in southwestern Scotland.

It is one of the most famous locations for the natural spectacle, the definitive reason for which is not known.

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Theories

The birds may be gathering to stay safe from predators or to stay warm in the winter.

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Winter is coming, which means our sweet summer bird song soundtrack has flown south for the next few months. If you're missing the birds already, the feather experts at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology (follow @CornellBirds) have posted a brief video on the masonry skills of North American cliff swallows, who make like avian bricklayers while building their remarkable nests from pebbles and mud. (LabofOrnithology/YouTube)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Calgary is looking at giving flags to pedestrians at crosswalks. How would you keep streets safe?

@jamiemay99: I see people speeding thorough crosswalks all the time. The fine should hefty! Hits to the wallet always work.

@cunningpike: Actually, fines are generally ineffective, especially in higher income cities like Vancouver. (1/2)

@cunningpike: License suspension and vehicle impound are far more effective deterrents (2/2)

@jamiemay99: that was actually My first pick. Suspensions. Make them walk for awhile.

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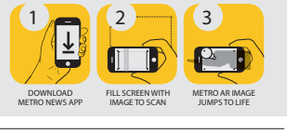

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Playing by Asimov's robot rules

Movies. Prolific sci-fi writer is credited with establishing the pop-culture protocol for our wired friends, but some films have dared to break the boundaries

In Big Hero 6, Baymax is a lovable inflatable robot who can instantly diagnose and treat human diseases. CONTRIBUTED

Science fiction author Isaac Asimov's Three Laws of Robotics are a trimmed-down version of The Ten Commandments for androids. Simple, direct and to the point, Asimov declared, "A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm. A robot must obey the orders given to it by human beings, except where such orders would conflict with the First Law. A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law."

Asimov's rules have inspired short stories, video games, music and cartoons. Roland Charles Wagner's short story gave them an erotic spin in Three Laws of Robotic Sexuality while the game Portal 2 sees all military androids sharing one copy of the laws of robotics.

In the tune Robot, space rockers Hawkwind sang, "You'd hold the whole world in your metal claws / If it wasn't for the Three Laws."

And in the Mega Man series by Archie Comics, automatons are almost defeated by an anti-robotic terrorist group because they must abide by the three laws.

This weekend, Baymax, the lovable inflatable robot at the heart of Big Hero Six, abides by the laws.

"Hello," he says. "I am Baymax, your personal healthcare companion."

The roly-poly inflatable bot can almost instantly diagnose and treat a variety of diseases but even when he is transformed into a crime-fighting warrior, he still plays by the rules.

Asimov's stories have been turned into films like I, Robot and Bicentennial Man, where the robots follow the dictums. But not all movies stay true to the rules.

In Aliens, the Hyperdyne Systems 120-A/2 cyborg character Bishop (Ian Holm) says, "It is impossible for me to harm, or, by omission of action, allow to be harmed, a human being," but later tries to kill Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) by choking her with a rolled up porno magazine.

The 1951 classic The Day the Earth Stood Still has both good and evil robots. When alien android Klaatu's message of friendship to earthlings is met with a bullet from a sniper, his eight-foot metal robotic assistant Gort lets loose with a disintegration death ray.

Finally, worse than Blade Runner's killer android Roy (Rutger Hauer) or the robot gunslinger from Westworld, is Maximilian, the silent-but-deadly android from The Black Hole.

Not only does he wordlessly do the bidding of the evil Dr. Hans Reinhardt (Maximilian Schell), the blood-red bot later merges with his human creator to lord over the fire and brimstone of hell. Lawgiver Asimov surely would not approve.

In Review

RICHARD CROUSE

Big Hero 6

Directors. Don Hill, Chris Williams

Stars. Ryan Potter, Scott Adsit

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For all intents and purposes Big Hero 6 is an animated superhero movie for kids too young for the violent theatrics of the Marvel universe. The origin story of a superhero troupe, it focuses on Hiro, a robotics prodigy, and Baymax, an inflatable android, as they try to uncover the identity of a masked villain. Without Baymax, Big Hero 6 would mostly be a series of slickly rendered — the animation is lovely — action sequences, catchphrases and plot threads about revenge and life lessons. With him, however, the movie has real heart. The empathetic Baymax doesn't just rescue Hiro's humanity, he gives the movie a large dose of it as well.

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Sci-Fi & Adventure

Interstellar

Director. Christopher Nolan

Stars. Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain

With our time on Earth coming to an end, a team of explorers undertakes the most important mission in human history: Travelling beyond this galaxy to discover whether mankind has a future among the stars.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 74% **Audience:** + 99%

Comedy

Birdman

Director. Alejandro González Iñárritu

Stars. Michael Keaton, Lindsay Duncan

Birdman or The Unexpected Virtue Of Ignorance is a black comedy that tells the story of an actor (Michael Keaton) — famous for portraying an iconic superhero — as he struggles to mount a Broadway play. In the days leading up to opening night, he battles his ego and attempts to recover his family, his career, and himself.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 93% **Audience:** 92%

Mystery & Suspense

Horns

Director. Alexandre Aja

Stars. James Remar, Daniel Radcliffe

Based on the novel by Joe Hill, Horns is a supernatural thriller. The film follows Ig Perrish (Daniel Radcliffe), the No. 1 suspect for the violent rape and murder of his girlfriend, Merrin (Juno Temple). Hungover from a night of hard drinking, Ig awakens one morning to find horns starting to grow from his own head and soon realizes their power drives people to confess their sins.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 58% **Audience:** + 93%

Comedy

St. Vincent

Director. Theodore Melfi

Stars. Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy

Maggie (McCarthy), a single mother, moves into a new home in Brooklyn with her 12-year old son, Oliver (Lieberher). Forced to work long hours, she has no choice but to leave Oliver in the care of their new neighbour, Vincent (Murray), a retired curmudgeon with a penchant for alcohol and gambling. An odd friendship soon blossoms between the improbable pair.

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Comedy

Maps to the Stars

Director. David Cronenberg

Stars. Julianne Moore, Robert Pattinson

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Drama

Mommy

Director. Xavier Dolan

Stars. Anne Dorval, Suzanne Clément

A feisty widowed single mom finds herself burdened with the full-time custody of her unpredictable 15-year-old ADHD son. As they struggle to make ends meet, Kyla, the peculiar new neighbour across the street, offers her help. Together, they find a new sense of balance, and hope is regained.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
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Far from Earth, family still rules

Movies. Director Christopher Nolan went to great lengths to ensure his film based in outer space remained grounded

NED EHRBAR
Metro in Hollywood

Sure it's an epic science-fiction drama partially filmed using IMAX cameras, with big, sweeping vistas of outer space and thrilling set pieces, but for director and co-writer Christopher Nolan, Interstellar is really a family movie. Or at least a movie about a family.

"When I first looked at (co-writer and brother) Jonah's draft on Interstellar, it was very clear that, at the heart of the story, there was this great family relationship," Nolan says. "We found the more we explored the cosmic scale of things and the further out into the universe you went, the more the focus came down to who we are as people and what are the connections between us."

The family in question is the Coopers, led by a dad (Matthew McConaughey) whose promising career as a pilot and an engineer was derailed when an environmental calamity made his skills as a farmer more useful to the greater good.

A widower and dreamer, Cooper works the heartland with his young children (Timothée Chalamet and Mackenzie Foy) and his father-in-law (John Lithgow).

Maintaining that core theme and focus sometimes meant engaging in a bit of subterfuge with his collaborators.

Take, for example, how Nolan first pitched the film to composer Hans Zimmer.

"One of the things I did with Hans is I didn't want him to know what the genre was when he started working," Nolan says.

Matthew McConaughey plays a widower farmer with two children in the sci-fi film Interstellar. CONTRIBUTED

"Before I actually started working on the script, I wrote out a page of what I considered to be the heart of the story — the relationships, the idea of a father having to leave his children — and I gave it to Hans and said, 'Work on that for a day, give me what you've got at the end of the day, and that will be the seed to grow the score from.' And, indeed, the finished score came from that particular creative act.

"And that, I think, is just an illustration of the approach we all tried to take in terms of keeping this about the humanity and using the exploration of the universe as really a lens through which to view ourselves as human beings."

For a director who's tackled amnesia, the landscape of dreams and Gotham City, heading to space was a singular thrill. "Really, space exploration has always represented the most hopeful and optimistic endeavour that mankind has ever really engaged with," Nolan says.

The recent retiring of Space Shuttle Endeavour sticks out in his mind, as he and wife Emma Thomas watched it arrive in L.A.

"We were up at Griffith Park with hundreds of people waving flags and watching this thing fly down," he recalls. "It was a very moving moment and very melancholy as well because what you felt was the sense of that great endeavour, that hope and optimism, is something that I feel we're in need of again. I feel very strongly that we're at a point now where we need to start looking up again and exploring our place in the universe more."

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Costumed quest. Anne Hathaway loved dressing up as an astronaut

What girl doesn't love a good 40-pound spacesuit? When Anne Hathaway suited up for her role as an astronaut in Interstellar, she figured the only way to get through the hardships of wearing the gear was to fall in love with it.

"The first time I put it on, I made up my mind that it was my favourite costume that I've ever worn," she says. "Thanks to (Christopher Nolan), I've gotten to wear some pretty spectacular ones. But this one, it was the closest I've ever felt to feeling like a kid at Halloween, if you could stretch out Halloween for several months.

"I love that feeling. Forty pounds is a lot for me, so it helped that I had to make up my mind that I loved it because that was the only way forward." NED EHRBAR

Anne Hathaway in Interstellar. CONTRIBUTED

Challenger still haunts Chastain

At first, Jessica Chastain didn't share director Christopher Nolan's wonder for space exploration — probably because of her first memories of the space program.

"I remember when I was a kid, my first confrontation with space travel was when the Challenger exploded," she says of the 1986 disaster that killed seven astronauts, including teacher Christa McAuliffe. Chastain was eight.

"I remember how traumatic it was because I remember watching it on the news, and all of her children and her class were watching, and I was very young."

That early exposure to the darker consequences of exploration created quite a bit to get over, to put it mildly.

"I had never, ever imagined that it was something that I wanted to do," she admits.

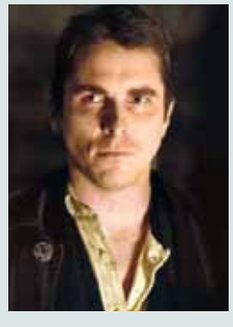
"As human beings, I think we need to conquer our fears and reach beyond our grasp. I think it's very important that you don't become complacent and stagnant." NED EHRBAR

Jessica Chastain plays a space scientist. CONTRIBUTED

Analysis

Nolan film showdown

Christopher Nolan is generally beloved by film geeks and regular geeks alike, thanks in large part to his Batman films — well, maybe not all of them — but opinions on his ever-growing body of work vary wildly. So we pit Metro's film critic, Matt Prigge, and Hollywood correspondent Ned Ehrbar against each other to rank Nolan's films. At least they agree on one of them.



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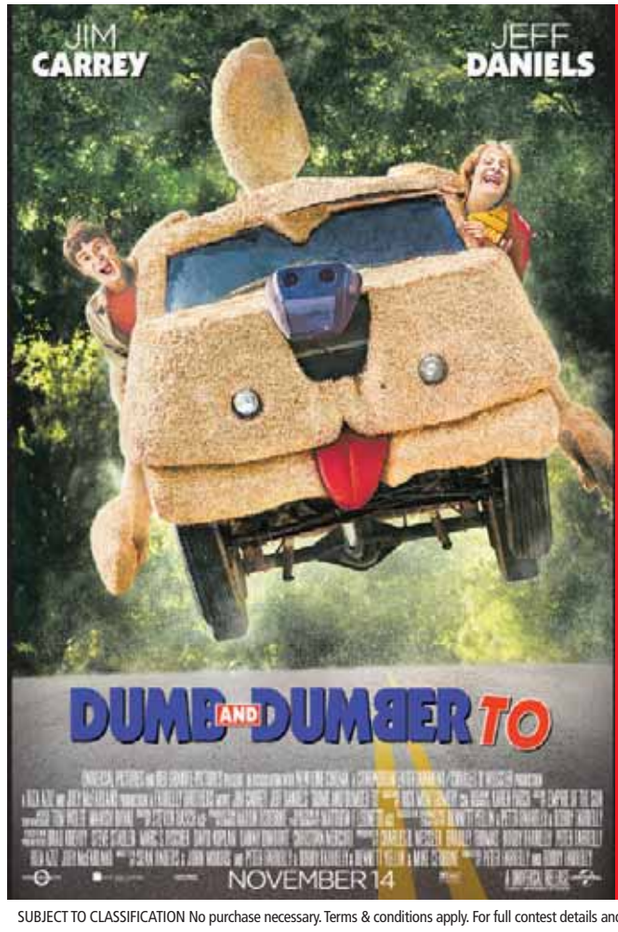

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High-pitched skill softens badass role

Q&A. Damon Wayans shares his thoughts on playing a neurotic superhero worrywart in Big Hero 6

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On the brilliant-but-cancelled Happy Endings TV show, Damon Wayans Jr. proved he's a master of the high-pitched squeal.

So it shouldn't have come as too much of a surprise to him that for Big Hero 6, Disney wanted his character, Wasabi, to sound not all that manly.

We caught up with Wayans to talk about the animated film, plus his current work on New Girl.

Did you feel at all slighted when you realized the voice they wanted from you was not exactly a big tough guy?
The first time I saw Wasabi's character, I saw him in his superhero mode, with his green visor and his plasma blades poking out, so I was like, "Oh, this guy is badass."

And they were like, "Yeah, we want him to be ... a little neurotic, more of a worrywart." And I was like, "Is that how you see me?"

I didn't really feel slighted.

How is New Girl going?
It's going great, you know? They give you a lot of freedom. They don't necessarily use all of it, but you definitely are allowed to express yourself and be funny.

How does it compare to Happy Endings?
I feel like Happy Endings, we never had the luxury of comfort.

We never felt like we were just going to be here for years, so we were always eager to give our best.

When you're on New Girl and you know it's going to be here for a couple more years, you're a little more relaxed.

I also feel like the one thing that New Girl has that Happy Endings didn't — which I feel like they needed more of — is heart.

This is why the show stays on the air, because people need to make that connection. ... People who are watching need to feel like these characters are real people.

Damon Wayans Jr. voices Wasabi, right, in Big Hero 6, alongside Jamie Chung as GoGo Tomago. CONTRIBUTED

Thai, Korean or Chinese, great actor is a great actor

Big Hero 6's Jamie Chung has a few things she'd like to say about being an Asian-American actress, not least of which is that people shouldn't make such a big deal about her playing Japanese or Chinese when she's actually Korean.

How often do you get asked about things like Asian-American representation?
I'm Korean, my nationality's Korean. And I get asked this quite often. I really don't see what difference it makes. I'm honoured to play these roles and these characters, and I know quite a lot about the Japanese culture, as well as Thai culture and Korean culture and Chinese culture, and they are all respectfully very different.

But it's weird that I get called out on those kinds of questions because it's like, do you call out Australian actors for playing British? I just wish it didn't have to be so racially defined. It becomes quite annoying.

How do you deal with that?
You just answer the questions as PC as possible. As an artist, you hope to play all of them and not just one specific Korean character because you're Korean. I don't think that's really fair. I'm sure white actors are not asked these questions.

A great actor is a great actor, and they can turn into something else. But it's quite entertaining when everyone in a movie about Egypt is anything but Egyptian. So I get it, I get it. It's such a hard thing to address. It's a very sensitive topic.

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Felicity Jones and Eddie Redmayne star in The Theory of Everything, which opens in select markets this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Becoming a world-renowned genius

Actor interview. Eddie Redmayne talks about the pressures of playing Stephen Hawking on film

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For Eddie Redmayne, it's a tough call as to which aspect of Prof. Stephen Hawking's life was more difficult to portray on screen in The Theory of Everything — the debilitating physical effects of ALS on his body, or sounding convincing discussing the physics Hawking pioneered. But nothing was as challenging, Redmayne discovered, as meeting the man himself without putting his foot in his mouth — something he completely failed at, by the way.

Finding how to play this character physically seems to be the first thing that comes to mind. What was the process for that?

I didn't really know how to approach it, because every single thing affects everything else, so what you're wearing affects the physicality. All of these things, I felt like they were interrelated.

So I spent six months going to a motor neuron disease, ALS, clinic in London, trying to work out what Stephen's physical decline was, because ALS manifests itself completely differently in every single patient.

And so I had to become quite technical with it to begin with, and that meant that when we came to shoot it — because we didn't shoot it chronologically — I could sort of slip into different places.

And hopefully the reason I spent so long prepping is that then the physicality is embedded.

Prof. Hawking has quite a sense of humour. Was there anything about his sense of humour that surprised you?

When I met him, it was about four days before we started filming and I'd spent months researching him. It was like meeting someone that you've Googled.

He can only use (his cheek) muscle now to communicate, so it takes him a while — even longer than in the film — to speak to you. And of course I just started telling him about himself.

I was literally just telling this genius random facts about himself for 20 minutes.

I was slightly nervous and struggling, so I ended up going, "Of course, Stephen, you were born on the eighth of January, which was Galileo's birthday" — because he makes a big point about the fact that he was born 300 years after Galileo was — and I went, "Well, I was born on the sixth of January, so we're both Capricorns!"

Stephen sort of looked at me and then spent five minutes writing out a sentence, and then in his iconic voice he said, "I am an astronomer, not an astrologer."

Stephen Hawking thinks that the actor who is playing him thinks that he's a horoscope writer. This is disastrous.

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The Force Awakens for Luke Skywalker

The new Star Wars film has a title. Walt Disney Pictures announced Thursday that the movie previously known only as Episode VII has been dubbed The Force Awakens. The Force Awakens will be released in December 2015. Luke Skywalker's role in the film is subject to further speculation as fans discuss the hero's relationship to the light and dark sides of the Force. Is Luke Skywalker good or bad? That's the question driving one aspect of discussion about the franchise hero's return. Credited with defeating Darth Vader at the end of the original trilogy, episodes IV-VI, Luke Skywalker is said to have gone into hiding, seeking to minimize his influence on the rest of society, fearing that he may fall prey to the power-crazed delusions that turned his own father into Vader. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/AFP

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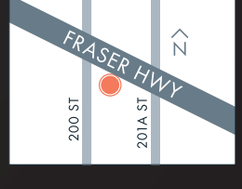

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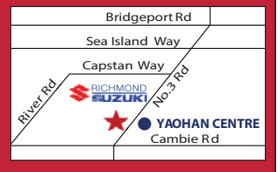

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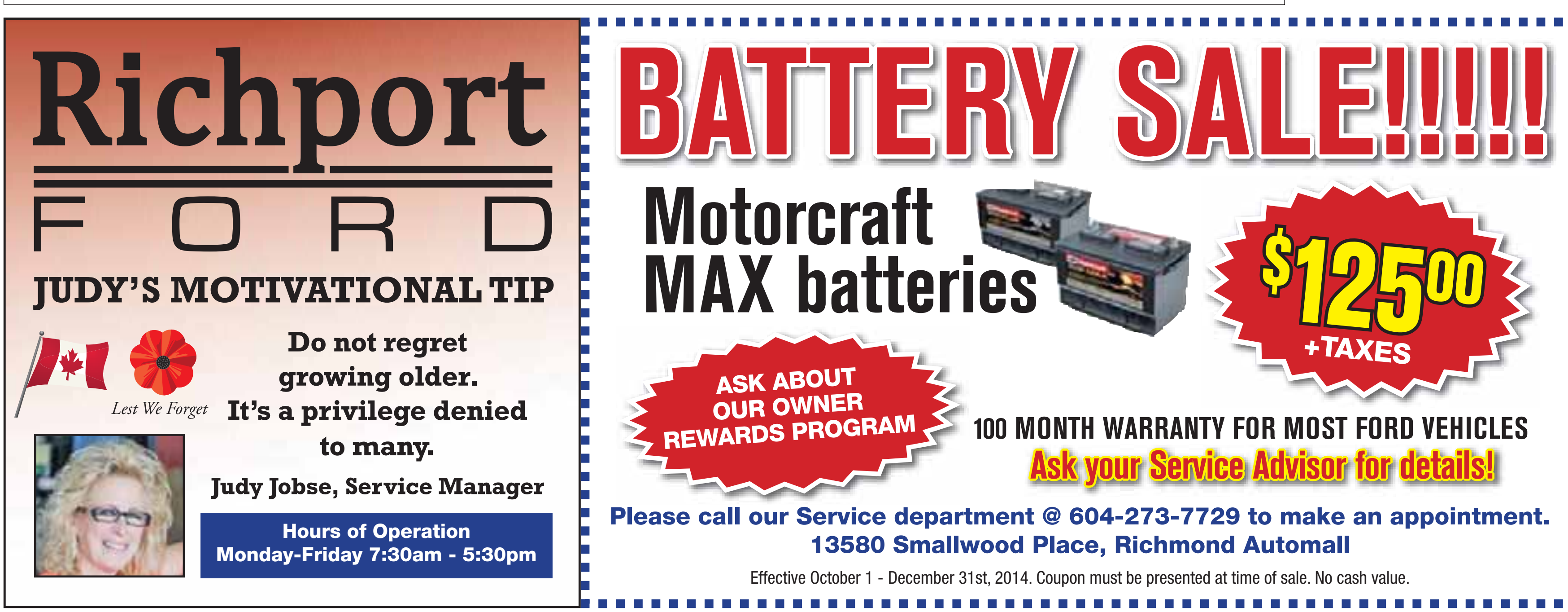

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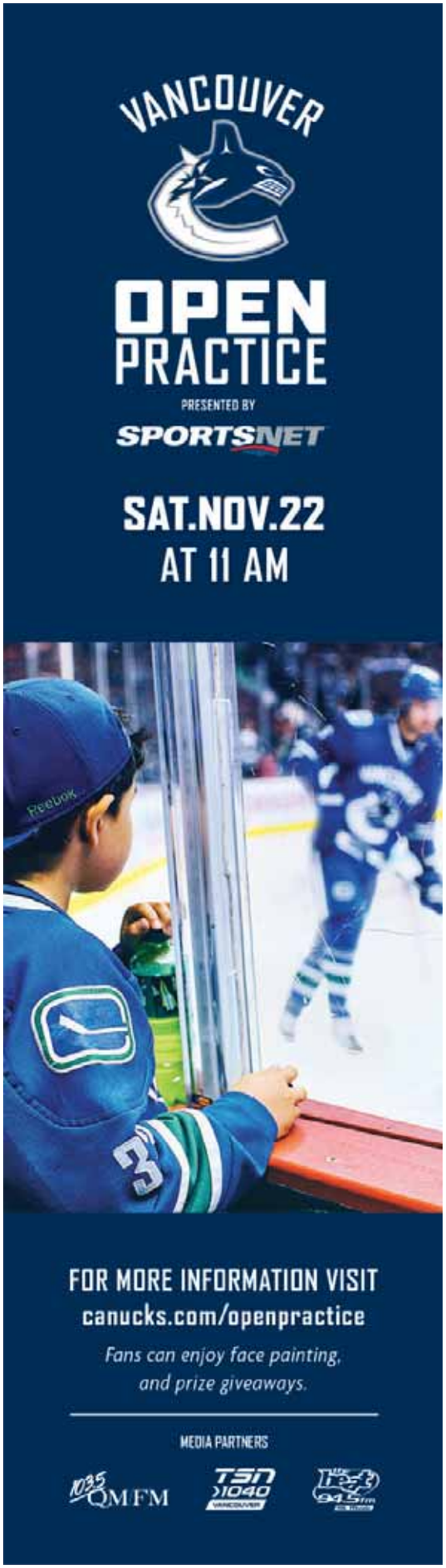

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The Judge (PG) Fri-Thu 6:45

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Fury (14A) Fri-Sun 7:30
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Idris Elba ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Thanks to Idris, Whedon's Avengers secret isn't secret anymore

Speaking of apologies, Idris Elba might owe one to Joss Whedon. Vulture caught up with the Avengers director and asked him about the details Elba recently let slip regarding himself and Tom Hiddleston popping up in next year's Avengers: Age of Ultron. Not surprisingly, Whedon wasn't pleased.

"Um, should he receive an email from me, there might be an attitude of scold," Whedon says. "When you have a cast of 19,000 people, inevitably, once every month, you pick up (a story) and you're like, 'Awww.'"

Angelina Jolie

Angelina determined to have more careers than she has kids

Angelina Jolie says that she's "open" to the idea of pursuing a career in politics — because obviously, she doesn't have enough jobs already.

The actress, writer, director, humanitarian, UN goodwill ambassador and cancer awareness spokeswoman tells Vanity Fair, "When you work as a humanitarian, you are conscious that politics have to be considered. Because if you really want to make an extreme change, then you have a responsibility."

But running for office could be tricky when any opponent can just flash footage of Gia, something Jolie has also considered, admitting that her acting career could "make it less possible" for her to win a high-profile election. "I am conscious of what I do for a living," she says.

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The Word

McGowan sorry for 'gay misogyny' crack, sort of

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Rose McGowan would like the gay community to know that she's very, very sorry for saying that gay men are "as misogynistic as straight men, if not more so" during a podcast chat with Bret Easton Ellis.

"You want to talk about the fact that I have heard nobody in the gay community, no gay males, standing up for women on any level? I think it's what happens to you as a group when you are starting to get most of what you fought for," she said during the podcast.

"I have not seen a single peep from these people, who supposedly represent lesbians as well. When the Equal Pay Act was shut down by Republicans in the Senate, not a single man mentioned that. I see now people who have basically fought for the right to stand on top of a float wearing an orange Speedo and take (ecstasy). Gay misogyny is a huge problem."

So, about that apology?

In an op-ed for the Advocate, McGowan says she "made a dumb generalization" and could have "articulated my frustration in a better fashion," but stands by her core point that if she doesn't see something with her own eyes, it hasn't happened.

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Worth the wait

Slow Cooker Couscous with Vegetables and Chickpeas. This bold-flavoured creation takes time

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For an easy, delicious meal, all you need is the flavour-infusing power of a slow cooker and some Middle Eastern spices.

Stewed Vegetables

1. In a large skillet over medium high heat, brown the onions in the oil. Add the garlic and spices and cook for 1 minute. Transfer to the slow cooker and add the remaining ingredients except for the cilantro. Stir well. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook on high for 5 hours.

Couscous

1. At the last moment, add the cilantro and stir into the slow cooker. Remove 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) of the boiling hot liquid from the slow cooker and pour into a bowl. Add the couscous and oil and stir. Cover and let rest for 5 minutes. Fluff the couscous with a fork. If the slow cooker is on the Warm mode, heat the broth for a few minutes in the microwave oven before adding the couscous. Otherwise, the broth will not be warm enough to cook the couscous.

2. Serve the couscous with the vegetables and chickpeas. **RECIPE FROM SLOW COOKER FAVOURITES, FROM LASAGNA TO CRÈME BRÛLÉE BY RICARDO. FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENGLISH EDITION OF HIS MAGAZINE, WHICH LAUNCHED THIS SEPTEMBER!**

Ingredients

Vegetable Stew
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tsp ground turmeric
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 3 cups (750 ml) water
- 1 can (14 oz /398 ml) diced tomatoes
- 1 can (14 oz /398 ml) chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 5 carrots, peeled and sliced
- 2 turnips, peeled and each cut into 6 wedges
- 2 different coloured bell peppers, seeded and diced
- 1 small rutabaga, peeled and cubed
- 2 zucchini, cut into half slices
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) honey
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Harissa
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- Salt and pepper

Couscous
- 2 1/2 cups (500 g) medium couscous
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil

This recipe serves six. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

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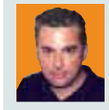

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My best advice when asked the secret to a foolproof food and wine pairing is to keep things close to home.

Generally, a wine made in the same place as your entree will make a happier marriage than one from a foreign vineyard.

This is especially true in Europe, where the evolution of winemaking and the culinary arts started around the same time.

What if your dish comes from a country not known for wine? Though Morocco does make some, finding a bottle in Canada will be a challenge. That means going abroad to find a match for Ricardo's veggie and chickpea couscous recipe.

The lack of a featured protein means a white will pour better than a red. Think something light, dry and refreshing like a pinot grigio or sauvignon blanc.

Mirroring the exotic spice elements on your plate with a like-minded wine is another avenue. The tropical, fruit-salad flavours of Cono Sur's Bicicleta 2013 Viognier ($9.99 - $12.99) from Chile are balanced by good acidity and a nice white pepper finish. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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Soccer

Teibert back in the mix with national squad

Russell Teibert is back with the Canadian men's national soccer team, as it announced its roster for an upcoming friendly with Panama later this month.

Russell Teibert
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The Vancouver Whitecaps' 21-year-old midfielder hasn't played for the Canadian squad since the middle of last November, leading to speculation and rumours that he may have fallen out of favour with coach Benito Floro.

Should Teibert enter that match against Panama on Nov. 18, it will be his first appearance with the red and white in more than a full year.

Teibert's last action with Canada came in a friendly against the Czech Republic. He played 29 minutes in the second half of a 2-0 loss.

The 23 players named to the roster, including fellow Whitecaps midfielder Bryce Alderson, will start camp in Orlando, Fla., on Nov. 9, before travelling south to Panama City, where their next match will take place.

"We are going to play away in their stadium against another good team but it's good for us because we need to test our level in these situations," said Floro in a statement.

CAM TUCKER/METRO

Canucks begin search for California love in San Jose

The Canucks' Henrik Sedin, left, and the Sharks' Patrick Marleau battle for the puck on Thursday night in San Jose. The Canucks were playing their second game of a four-game road trip which concludes on the weekend with tilts against the Kings on Saturday and the Ducks on Sunday. For the final score and story, go to metronews.ca.

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Lions look to gain momentum in finale

CFL. B.C. ends regular season against Calgary without knowing where they will be in post-season action

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When it comes to the impending CFL playoffs, the B.C. Lions still don't know who their opponent will be, or where they'll be playing. They'll soon find out.

The Lions enter the final weekend of the regular season in third place in the West Division. A B.C. loss combined with a Saskatchewan Roughriders win or tie against the Edmonton Eskimos, and the Lions would finish fourth in the division, moving them into the East playoff bracket by way of the crossover.

After enduring their most embarrassing loss of the year last weekend, the Lions turn their attention to hosting the Calgary Stampeders at BC Place Stadium on Friday.

Calgary, it appears, will be without star Canadian back Jon Cornish against the Leos, as he reportedly had to go through concussion protocol.

The Stampeders long ago wrapped up first in the West and will get a bye week before the division final.

Lions head coach Mike Benevides stated earlier in the week that Kevin Glenn will be B.C.'s starting quarterback in Friday's game. It is expected John Beck will also see playing time, as the club gears up for the playoffs.

Glenn has assumed the starting duties for the vast majority of this season, as Travis Lulay deals with that problematic throwing shoulder, which he re-injured in September.

With linebacker Adam Bighill out, recovering from surgery on a broken hand earlier this week, it appears Jamall Johnson and Alex Hoffman-Ellis out of Washington State will likely see package duty against the Stampeders.

While positions in the standings get sorted out, the Lions would also like to shake off that dreadful loss to the Eskimos in Week 19, seeing as how these clubs might meet again in the playoffs.

"I do think that in order to have any sort of momentum and feel the way we should feel … we have to find a way to play well (Friday)," Benevides told reporters Thursday.

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In-form Irvin finally starting to fulfil his potential for Seattle

Blossoming. Former first-round draft pick is paying back the Seahawks for the faith they showed in him

Asked about his 35-yard interception return for a touchdown off Oakland Raiders quarterback David Carr, linebacker Bruce Irvin shook his head and smiled.

"Man, I should stop making plays so you guys won't want to talk to me," Irvin said. Fortunately for Pete Carroll and the Seattle Seahawks, Irvin has been making plays on a regular basis.

The former first-round draft pick has started to blossom in his third season with the Seahawks. Irvin is no longer just the situational pass rusher he was as a rookie. He's developed into a well-rounded linebacker that can play on an every down basis.

"It's my third year. It's time to turn the corner," Irvin said. "I feel like (the game) is really slowing down to me and I feel like the stuff I'm doing now is what they drafted me to do."

Irvin has seen his playing time increase nearly every week this season. After being used on just 19 defensive snaps in Seattle's season-opening victory over Green Bay, Irvin has been on the field for 80 per cent of Seattle's defensive snaps in the Seahawks past three games.

Bruce Irvin GETTY IMAGES

"I don't have much choice when I'm out there. That's the coaches so I guess they see something in me that they've seen all along when I was a surprise pick in 2012," Irvin added. "I guess they seen something in me and now it's finally coming out."

Irvin was a key piece for Seattle's run defence as the Seahawks shut down Alfred Morris and the Washington Redskins in Week 5.

Washington managed just 32 yards rushing against Seattle with Irvin's play setting the edge of the defence proving to be critical. Irvin sacked Cam Newton on consecutive plays two weeks ago to help the Seahawks slide by the Carolina Panthers with a 13-9 victory to break a two-game losing streak. Irvin then had the pick-6 against the Raiders last week.

"He's really improved over the last month in terms of his mindset to keep working and keep getting better. It really jumped out to us," defensive co-ordinator Dan Quinn said. "He's such a unique guy for us so we're going to try and feature him the best way we can."

In his first two seasons, Irvin only had one game — last year at St. Louis — where he played at least 80 per cent of Seattle's defensive snaps in a game.

"Last week was a great showing for him. He played really well anyway, but then he makes the big sacks at the end of the game," Carroll said. "And that's an enormous play for us to see. And then to finish it and put in the end zone, too, that was great. It's great to see him having the impact.

"I know his confidence has to be flying and he's ready to just keep on going. It seems like he's just getting started."

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Browns easily tame Bengals

Cleveland Browns running back Terrance West rumbles past Bengals defensive end Carlos Dunlap on Thursday night in Cincinnati. The Browns embarrassed the Bengals at home 24-3. GETTY IMAGES

NBA. James preaches patience after Cleveland's last-gasp loss to Jazz

LeBron James looked over his shoulder, almost in disbelief. This isn't what he — or anyone else — imagined for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

As Utah's Gordon Hayward was mobbed by teammates after hitting a fadeaway shot over the outstretched arm of Cavaliers forward Tristan Thompson at the buzzer to beat Cleveland 102-100 on Wednesday night, James peered back incredulously at the celebration one last time. He shook his head and walked to the locker room after a second stunning loss in 24 hours.

The Cavs: James, fellow All-Stars Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love, picked by Vegas oddsmakers to win it all, are 1-3 and look nothing like championship contenders. Four games into the season, they're not gelling and something of a mess. "Rome wasn't built in a day," James said.

Neither are NBA title teams. Just a week into the season, the Cavaliers have major chemistry issues, a motionless offence and defensive holes they might not be able to address without making a trade or two. Rookie coach David Blatt has asked for patience, but has already toyed with his starting lineup, replacing guard Dion Waiters with veteran Shawn Marion.

LeBron James GETTY IMAGES

One day after James played passively in a loss at Portland to prove a point to his young teammates, Cleveland tied a franchise record with just six assists against Utah. According to STATS LLC, the six assists are the fewest in a game for any NBA team scoring at least 100 points since 1985-86.

And while some Cavs fans are troubled by the slow start, James seems calm, posting a message on his Twitter page Thursday. "In the words of the great @AaronRodgers12 'RELAX.'"

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Golf

Taylor in hunt at Jackson PGA event

Abbotsford's Nick Taylor is in contention at the PGA Tour's Sanderson Farms Championship in Jackson, Miss.

Taylor sits tied for second after firing an opening round five-under par 67, and is only two strokes back of Sebastian Cappelen for the lead.

It was a bogey-free round for Taylor, who made five birdies, including three on the back nine to play himself into a nice position for Friday's second round and the weekend. METRO

MLB

Dodgers hire Canadian GM

The Dodgers hired Canadian-born Farhan Zaidi as general manager and Josh Byrnes as senior vice-president of baseball operations Thursday.

The moves are the first major ones under Andrew Friedman, who arrived in Los Angeles from Tampa Bay last month as the new president of baseball operations.

Zaidi, who was born in Sudbury, Ont., but grew up predominantly in the Philippines, joins the Dodgers as the 11th general manager in club history.

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NFL

Rice and wife testify at hearing

Ray Rice and wife Janay testified Thursday on the final day of a hearing in the former Baltimore Ravens running back's appeal of his indefinite NFL suspension.

The arbitration hearing before a former federal judge will determine whether the NFL overstepped its authority in modifying Rice's two-game suspension, making it indefinite after video of the running back hitting his wife — then his fiancee — was released by TMZ.

Rice and Janay Rice left the hearing separately about three hours apart after each testified at former U.S. District Judge Barbara S. Jones' office.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Try not to be distracted by promises of fame and fortune today and over the weekend. You need to devote most of your energy to one special relationship instead.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You may be tempted to put pressure on a partner to do something for you but it isn't necessary. Even if they do not agree with your aims they will help out of a sense of duty.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
A problem related to your work is not as difficult to solve as you imagine and the answer will be obvious once you ignore the usual solutions.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Do something guaranteed to shock those who see you as a person who never makes waves. Too many people have been taking you for granted.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You need to be open-minded. A loved one is committed to a course of action and, whether you like it or not, they are going to see it through to the end. Support them 100 per cent.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Try not to take anything or anyone too seriously today. Embrace situations that excite your senses and let what happens just happen.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
People have different ideas of what is right and what is wrong. You need to understand that, and act accordingly, over the next 24 hours.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may have purposely kept your distance from someone because you did not know how they might react, but the planets will throw you together today. Your relationship is fated.

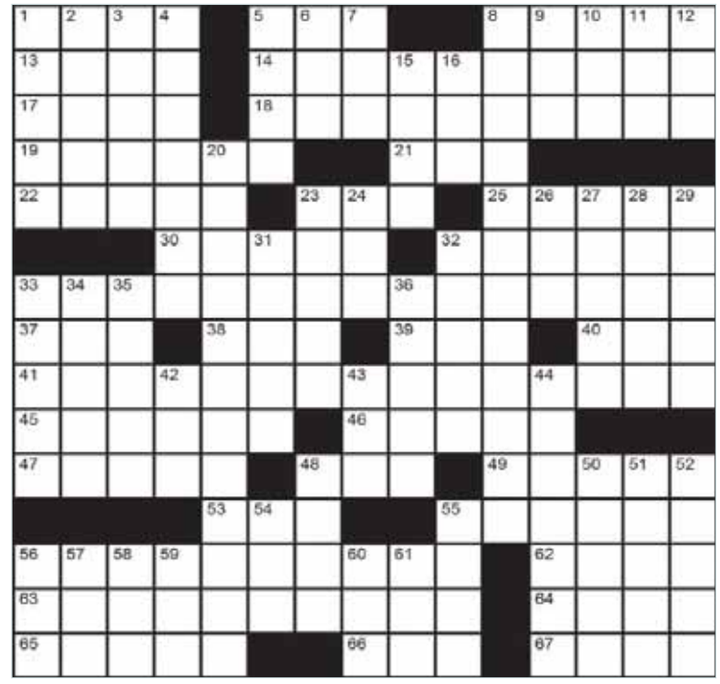
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Before embarking on a course of action that you have no way of knowing will work, ask yourself if it is really what you want. It could be you have made a decision based on emotion rather than common sense.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you want to impress a loved one today you should try something original. Your relationship may have fallen into rut but your feelings for each other are still there.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You can sense that a friend is not happy but what can you do about it? First, find out why they're uphappy. The only way to do that is to ask them.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Yesterday's full moon swept away barriers. Let your instincts guide you and don't be afraid to move in a new direction.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. "...just made it!"
5. Alias acronym
8. Astrology sign
13. Tad
14. Vessel for William Kidd: 2 wds.
17. Untruther
18. "My Friend" indie band from Charlottetown: 2 wds.
19. Liveliness
21. Vintage auto
22. Writer Gertrude
23. __ de Janeiro
25. __ brulee (Dessert)
30. Others: Spanish
32. Sashayed
33. _ _ _ _ (Transporters of goods across Canada, e.g.)
37. 'Text' suffix
38. Caviar
39. The Altar constellation
40. Sugary suffix
41. Nackawic, New Brunswick ...with its giant axe tourist attraction, it's not surprising it's known as the '__ __ of Canada'
45. Prehistoric tool materials
46. From __-__-bottom
47. Electoral roster
48. ms. lang's
49. Wearer of the black tutu in Swan Lake
53. Caesar's 56
55. Some flowers
56. Packing material for fragile objects: 2 wds.
62. 1940s outfit, __ suit
63. Spies
64. -ette cousin
65. Croc's pal
66. Pou __ (Vantage point)
67. Honey

Down
1. Log groupings
2. Raise
3. French word to denote a stage in a race
4. "Xena: __ Princess"
5. Scheduled time, briefly
6. Car company
7. Dadaist Jean
8. Dinosaur Toronto's NBA team is named after
9. "It __ _." ("Who's there?" reply)
10. P, to Socrates
11. Martini ingredient
12. Roman Myth: Harvest goddess
15. Bubbly bar
16. Uno + due = ?
20. New Matthew McConaughey sci-fi movie
23. Mr. Daltrey
24. 'New' suffix
26. Nutritional suggested amount [acronym]
27. Poet T.S.
28. High IQ society
29. Bygone car
31. Public disturbances
32. Purse part
33. Sleeve sections
34. Rock '_ ' __
35. L'Oreal Paris hair dye brand
36. Shelled 'sandwiches'
42. Lord of the Rings being
43. Since Jan.1st on a financial rpt.
44. __ salt
48. Green inside fruit
50. "This __ __ tough case to crack." ...said the detective
51. Songstress Ms. Lewis
52. Organic compound
54. Animal doctor, briefly
55. __ facto (By the fact itself, in Latin)
56. Impede, __ down
57. Run __ _ bill
58. "You __!" (For sure!)
59. Alec to Stephen, briefly
60. Campers, commonly
61. At the age of, in Latin [abbr.]

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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5	4	6	1	7	9	8	2	3
7	8	3	2	5	6	1	9	4
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